1836, Passes Away.

effects of age yesterday at his summe

home at Marblehead. He was born De

Following his graduation at Harvard where he made a high record in his stud-

where he had since resided. By profes-

sion he was a civil engineer, and spent

For many years Mr. Spelman had been

closely identified with railroad and finan-

three years railroading in the west.

gineering.

DUM - DUMS OPPOSED

The Hague Discusses Most Humanitarian Usuages.

LIMIT USE OF WAR BALLOONS

Delegates Also Decide Projectiles Must Not Be Dropped on Undefended Towns-Capture and Destruction of Prize Ships Also Under Consideration-America's Position.

The Hague, Aug. 7 .- Before the commission dealing with humanitarian usages in warfare, Lord Relay to-day gave Great Britain's adhesien to the declaration of the conference in 1890 against the use of dum-dum bullets. Great Britain at the first conference formally announced that she would not sign such a decision.

The main purpose of the commission's meeting was to seek to frame regulations for balloons and other aerial adjuncts of warfare, Russia, Belgium, and Italy had proposals which were eventually formulated by Count Tornielli as follows: "Any balleons used for destructive purposes in warfare should be dirigible, and be manned by regular military crews.

"The vote on the proposal stood 8 to in favor of it. Eleven delegates abstained from voting. France headed the objectors, maintaining that the best course would be to simply apply the rules already existing on bombardment and the use of mines. Germany shared considerably in this view.'

Saves Undefended Cities.

A second proposal forbidding the dropping of projectiles on undefended towns and villages, or the discharge of deleterious gases thereon, but permitting the dropping of projectiles over regularly beleaguered garrisons was carried by a

failed entirely to make any progress. M. Renault, of France, introduced a declaratheir votes on the second.

England, through Sir Ernest Satow, dethe destruction of prizes Great Britain 125. would maintain the right to take advantage of actual practice.

Cheate Opposes Proposal.

Mr. Cheate, of the American delegation, was also against the French profavor to 4 against it. There were four-teen abstentions. Twelve delegates were absent. The vote on the proposal to establish the principle of indemnity of the usual custom, the battle ship will, if weather conditions permit, start immediately after the trial on her four hours' endurance run, to sea, and continue direct to New York. The Con-will be in the engine room; Ross G. Mardelegates were absent. Both proposals board. were sent before an examining committee, where, in view of the importance of the opposers, they will be supreasons given by Sir Ernest

Satow for retaining the right to destroy prizes was stress of weather, inadequacy of crews, the slow progress the approach of an enemy.

"TRUST BUSTERS" TO MEET.

Attorney Generals of Several States Will Hold Conference.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 7 .- J. P. Lightfoot, assistant attorney general, who is in charge of all anti-trust prosecutions in this State, will attend the conference of attorney generals of different States, which is to be held at St. Louis next Monday, to arrange for a general convention of the chief law officers of the several States, to be held this fall.

Dr. Lightfoot, at the general meeting. will make suggestions of remedial legislation, which will make it impossible for corporations, after forfeiture of charter, to reorganize and secure a permit to continue in business in the State. In speaking of his proposed remedy, Mr. Lightfoot

"The State grants its franchises to the organizers of a corporation to subserve a public good, and when the stock-holders of a corporation permit the hold any franchise from the State there-

Whenever any citizen permits the corporation in which he holds stock to vio-late the laws of the land, that individual should be deprived of the right to hold any public franchise whatever, as he cannot be trusted to honestly employ the powers granted to him by the government. This will prevent individuals who conspire to violate the laws from reorganizing a corporation and continuing an the Cross of the Legion of Honor. unlawful business where it has once been convicted of violating the anti-trust

Lightfoot said that he hoped for great results from the united efforts on the part of the attorney generals acting together simultaneously against all monopo-

home in Yazoo City to-day, and was met at the station by a crowd of enthusias- ance was carried. where he has held a levee all day. Mr. Williams declares he has no fears of the result of the meeting of the State committe to-morrow, that he is ready and willing, but sees no considerable.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 7.—In response to a petition from saloonkeepers, the city council extended the closing hour from 11 to 12 o'clock in order to give them better opportunity to dispose of their stocks by the 1st of January, when the prohibition willing, but sees no considerable. of the votes, as his majority of 1,500 cannot possibly be overcome.

have received numerous orders to have

Meantime fraud, stuffed ballot boxes, and erroneous counts are being charged by both sides,. and Gov. Vardaman's managers still have an eye on the prize.

WILL COLONIZE RUSSIANS.

Committee Plans to Purchase 100,000 Acres of Land in Mexico.

City of Mexico, Mexico, Aug. 7.—A com-nittee consisting of Phillip H. Shubin, are now being selected. mittee consisting of Phillip H. Shubin, Abraham C. Desiatoff, and Efin A. Urin. all of Los Angeles, Cal., representing 15,000 Russians, who have joined a movement to establish a colony in Mexico, are now in this country negotiating for the purchase of 100,000 acres near Tampic upon which the colony will be placed. Two thousand of the colonists will come from California and the remainder will \$12 ! be brought direct from Russia.

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CONNECTICUT ON TRIAL TRIP

Government-built Battle Ship Begins Tests Off Maine Coast.

Rear Admiral Evans and His Staff Aboard-Vessel Will Go to New York at Once.

vote of 30 to 2. Nine delegates were ab- Rockland, Me., Aug. 7 .- The first-class sent, which means that they had re-battle ship Connecticut to-day began the ceived no instructions from their govern- trials which will determine whether the quick as may be. There I shall take on has been given out. It is understood, first battle ship of the first class built by The committee dealing with the capture the government instead of by contractors, or destruction of prizes, and the private is the equal or superior of her sister ship, maritime property of an enemy's citizens the Louisiana, the product of the New-

tion that it was desirable to abolish the practice of destroying prizes, and that the Shetland course, December 15, 1905, atprinciple of indemnity should be estab-lished. Germany, Turkey, and Russia sup-ported the first proposal but represent the first p ported the first proposal, but reversed five best runs was 18.61. It was ascer- they were last year I do not contemplate tained that it was necessary for her to ren make 119 revolutions of her screws a minclared that the question of indemnity was now under consideration by a British ute to maintain her required speed of 18 now under consideration by a British royal commission, and that in regard to the destruction of reference Creek British late to maintain her required speed of 18 to last three years. I s'all make no change in equipment. My ficers will be

full speed, during the trip from Hamp-ton Roads, developed 126 revolutions per ninute. As the propellers had not b standardized, however, this did not indi-

The vote on the proposal to abolish anxious to reach New York as soon as trip. She will stay for the present at the destruction of prizes stood 16 in possible, announcement was made that, was 7 in favor and 13 against. Four-necticut is in command of Capt. Hugo Osteen abstained from voting. Twelve terhaus, formerly president of the trial mander's assistant,

JAPANESE TO BE DEPORTED. Fifty-three Sent from Eagle Pas

Tex., at Government's Expense. Eagle Pass, Tex., Aug. 7.-Another lot of fifty-three Japanese were shipped out aloof from visitors, as every minute of of prizes, their defective condition, or of here yesterday under guard, they hav- his time has been employed in arranging ing been ordered deported to Japan. They for the Roosevelt's trip

> cost Uncle Sam \$5,500 in railway fare be added; also expenses of \$1 per day per head for the Japanese during the time

they are kept in detention here. camp, and their number is increasing

regularly. Fifteen other Japanese were admit ted to the country yesterday on presentation of their railway passage to Vaucouver, British Columbia. The immigration laws and the ruling of the department is to the effect that nothng can be done with the Japanese se admitted if they get off the train any where in this country.

PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

Duveen, of New York.

corporation to enter into a trust, each stockhiolder is guilty of commercial immorality, and should not be permitted to Mountain Lake Park, Aug. 7.—Charles occupation.

Mountain Lake Park, Aug. 7.—Charles occupation.

The placing of the streets in charge of the troops had a magical effect on busi-

Albert Lea, Minn., Aug. 7 .- One person

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 7.—Arrangements were completed to-day for the presentation of a silver service, the gift of the State to the battle ship New Jersey, next Wednesday.

derman Joseph Kuschberg was killled, and three others probably fatally injured to-day, when an automobile was ditched at Brooksfield Corners. Portland, Oreg., Aug. 7.-Secretary of Agriculture Wilson's condition is so much im-proved that he was able to-day to receive a few friends. On account of his low vitality, however, his physicians have ordered him to keep quiet.

WILLIAMS IS SANGUINE.

Jackson Filled with Democrats to Attend State Committee Meeting.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 7.—Senator-elect John Sharp Williams arrived from his home in Yazoo City to-day, and was met

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.—All operators in the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company walked out this afternoon. It is understood that the refusal of local officials to reinstate

Veterans Will Go to Gettysburg. The Union Veteran Legion encampments of this city are making preparations to attend the next annual national encampment of the order to be held at Gettys-

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PEARY TELLS PLANS

Busy Getting the Roosevelt Ready for Long Voyage.

HOPES TO REACH THE POLE the public schools and studied civil en-

Man Who Has Been Nearer to Coveted Discovery than Any Other ies, he decided to locate in Cambridge Thinks He May Get There and Back in Fourteen Months-Won't Promise to Cease Trying if He Fails,

New York, Aug. 7 .- Commander Robert | was active in the management of the Bos-E. Peary was at the Grand Union Hotel ton and Maine Railroad, first as a memto-day, officially, and he actually was ber of the board of directors, and later in the hotel for the few spare moments as president of the system, which office when he wasn't out of it, supervising the he filled during the civil war period, infitting up of his stanch polar ship augurating the necessary Roosevelt in preparation for making another attempt to reach the North Pole. study of railroad finances, and connect-When the commander returned home last ed with nearly all the New England year from his trip it will be remembered roads also some in Ohio and farther west, that he was able to report getting nearer holding many advisory positions of trust the pole than any man ever did before. This time he hopes to reach it.

"When do you expect to leave?" Com-Mander Peary was asked this morning as he stopped for a moment in his hurried visits from one person to another with whom he had business.

"Heaven only knows," was the reply. 'I am having two large new boilers put in the Roosevelt, and a square sail, so that she will be able to make good time before the wind. Just as soon as that is finished I shall be ready to start." "Then you have raised sufficient funds

to undertake your trip?" Not Worried About Funds,

"The question of finances is not worry ing me nearly so much as the question of when my boilers will be ready. I may have to remain here a week. But when sail is in place, then I shall 'up anchor' coal and depart into the far North."

that she will be better fitted to combat the pack ice?"

fighting ever built." "How long do you expect to remain

"If I find conditions as favorable us remaining absent more than fourteen months. But to provide for every contingency I shall take with me provisions Ewing, of Chicago. The election will oc-May Not Be Last Trip.

"Will this be your last attempt to reach

the pole?" "It is looking too far into the future

their home on the Maine coast. vin, of Bucksport, Me., is to be the com-

At present the head of the expedition as only twelve or fourteen dogs for Arctic work, but these will be increased in number until he has a pack large ough to cope with the co

will meet in the far North. Commander Peary arrived here yesterday from Portland, Me. He kept himself

done. Ten or fifteen guards and expenses must SOLDIERS OCCUPY BELFAST

They are still here in the detention Troops Called Out as Result of Con-

stabulary's Strike. Has Magical Effect on Resumption

of Business and Merchants Again Move Goods.

Belfast, Aug. 7 .- The troops took possession of the streets of the city this morning. The first indication of this change in the situation was the posting London, Aug. 7.—Emperor William has of pickets in Custom House square. onferred the Order of the Red Eagle on Henry J. Detachments of the Middlesex, Sus Detachments of the Middlesex, Sussex, the bill. and Essex regiments were then marched

the troops had a magical effect on business. More goods were moved to-day ras killed and many injured in a tornado which than during any week since the strike wept across Winnebago County, Iowa, and Southbestern Minnesota, to-day. cause of the difficulty in carting their

goods reopened to-day. The strike of Belfast longshoremen which has had such serious consequences Paris, Aug. 7.—Maitre Mornard, one of and promises to cause widespread complid trial at Rennes in 1899, has been decorated with a demand for higher wages was refused Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 7 .- Former Al- by the employers. Both sides carried matters with a pretty high hand from

In spite of the advice of the lieutenant employers refused to meet a delegation of the strikers or give any consideration whatever to their complaint, and the strikers were soon busy looting wagons and drays on their way to and from the docks, burning such of the goods as they did not want and throwing the vehicles

into the water. Early in July matters were made worse willing, but sees no sense in any recount of the votes, as his majority of 1,500 cannot possibly be overcome.

Hundreds of Williams and Vardaman men are already here, and the hotels have received numerous colors, and the hotels have received numerous colors. Aug. 7.—William Catchings, men had gone back to work, and the end of the trouble seemed to be in sight, when the constabulary, who had been overworked in the performance of their strike duties, struck, to the number of their strike duties, struck to the number of their strike duties.

250, for more pay. This was July 27.

The strike of the constables gave new eart to the dock strikers and correspondat the refusal of local officials to reinstate ingly embarrassed the authorities. The ator who had been discharged was the police mutineers were led by a constable named Barrett who in sending a petition to the lords lieutenant, gave the authori ties until last Saturday to make up their The lord lieutenant promptly replied,

refusing to entertain any representations from mutineers and, although the police returned to duty meanwhile and did no overt act on the expiration of the ultiatum, Constable Barrett was dismissed other leaders were suspended, pending charges, and the rest of the malcontents were transferred to the country districts

Not satisfied with these measures and alarmed, perhaps, by signs of general disaffection in the constabulary, the govnment poured troops into Belfast and to-day put the city under military guard, a garrison of 7,000 men holding the public squares and patroiling the streets.

OLDEST HARVARD MAN DEAD. Israel Munson Spelman, of Class

Boston, Aug. 7.-Israel Munson Spel-Harvard class of 1836, and the oldest alumnus of the university, died from the

ember 30, 1816, and as a lad attended TWO YOUTHS UNDER ARREST

> Deliberate Plan Alleged to Overturn Machine on Road Used by Glidden Tourists - Popular Anger Nearly Results in Summary Vengeance. Victim Dies of Fractured Skull.

ciai interests, and for a long time he special to The Washington Herald. manded by the needs of the times, He was at one time devoted to the

Columbians Will End Fight for Officers of Order To-day.

Pythians Also Have Big Day at the Exposition-Confectioners in Convention There.

Special to The Washington Herald,

Jamestown Exposition Grounds, Va., Aug. 7 .- Work of the convention of the the boilers have been installed and the Knights of Columbus to-day consisted of an extended executive session at the Pine however, that the convention discussed "Will you strengthen the Roosevelt so plans for the further extension of the

Many of the Knights, accompanied by "She couldn't be strengthened in that ladies, attended a fish fry at Cape Henry respect. She is the strongest boat for to-day. The famous Chesapeake Bay adies, attended a fish fry at Cape Henry spots and trout were in great abundance The contest for election to the office of supreme knight continues with undiminished enthusiasm between the forces of Edward L. Hearn, of New Haven, the present head of the order, and John G.

> make no cur to-morrow. It was strongly hinted to-night that one or more other names will be placed in nomination when the time comes.

The evening feature of the convention was the banquet last night at the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point. Besides the ton, was also against the French pro-posal. He explained that the Amer-ican law had abolished prize money. staff is aboard to watch the trials, is was not going with him on the present others of distinction. Arriving just in time for the banquet was Arch-Bishop Glennon, of St. Louis.

Many Ohio, West Virginia, and Virginia Pythians of the uniformed rank who are in camp at the exposition, observed the day with special parades and were numerous enough to make a de-

JONES OWES FOR PUNCH BOWL. More Bills Revealed in Chaplain's Court-martial.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7 .- The bringing out bought a punchbowl for which he has not paid, and a clash between the chaplain's counsel, James Kerr, and the naval court, were the conspicuous developments today in the hearing of the charges of scandalous conduct and falsehood, preferred against the chaplain by the Act-

ing Secretary of the Navy. The court was cleared of witnesses and others many times when points bearing on the admissibility of evidence were to

be argued. The purchase of a punch bowl by the haplain was revealed in the evidence of a witness from a big jewelry store in Norfolk, who testified that his store held a bill against the chaplain for about \$80, the largest item beink the punch bowl. The chaptain acknowledged that he owed

The first witness for the prosecution o-day was R. A. Dodson, of the Atlantic Trust and Deposit Company. He identi-fid certain checks drawn on his bank by the news, has been useless all along. the chaplain, to pay which the chaplai had not sufficient funds on deposit.

MAY FREE "KENNEL MAID."

Solicitor for Woman Swindler Com

ing to Learn of Alleged Fortune. London, Aug. 7 .- Frances Colyer, who has been acting as solicitor for Josephine Leslie, the "Kennel Maid," sentenced the other day to five years penal servitude for extensive swindles, had an interview had received information that she has a large sum invested in the United States. Should Mrs. Leslie consent, Mr. Colyer will go to America, obtain there the eviof Belfast, the Earl of Shaftesbury, the dence of certain witnesses, and immediately thereafter present a petition for the woman's release

ELEVEN KILLED IN WRECK.

Titled Russians Among the Dead in German Railway Disaster.

Berlin, Aug. 7-A passenger train was trunk. by a sympathetic strike of the coal car- Thorn. Two locomotives were overturned given by the so-called Goulds were false. ters, who also had grievances of their and three cars were demolished. The of- Gould persists in calling himself a barown. This caused the closing of mills ficial report says that eleven persons were and factories, and seriously affected the killed and that ten were injured. Among general business of the city. But toward the dead are Prince Alexander Begotoff, the middle of July the strikers were two sons of Count Keyserlingk of Mitau, They both refuse further explanation, as showing indications of weariness, 1,000 Russia, and a Russian captain, who was being British subjects.

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POST IN AUTO'S PATH

man, the last surviving member of the Obstruction Placed in Road Causes Woman's Death.

of an obstruction having been purposely placed in the road, Miss May Bushnell, daughter of the late Benjamin Bushnell, and a member of one of Winchester's oldest and most prominent families, was thrown from an automobile in which she was riding with friends last night and sustained injuries which caused her death a few hours later.

Two young men, Tmmie Locke, aged 16, son of C. B. Locke, of near Berryville, and Ernest Simmons, aged 20, employed on Mr. Locke's farm, are in the Berryviile jail, charged with deliberately placing the obstruction on the road and causing Miss Bushnell's death.

Jack Welan Hardesty, of this city, had taken Miss Bushnell and her friend, Miss Camilla Rutherford, at whose home, near Berryville, she was visiting, for a ride in his big car.

Gate Post Across Road. The party went to Berryville, and was

on the return trip about 10 o'clock, when the automobile, running at a rapid rate Bushnell was thrown violently to the ground, her skull being crushed. She was toric ride through the city's streets. carried to Dr. A. B. Tucker's office in Coventry has been Lady Godiva mad by an equally strong force of trained Berryville, where she died at 2 a. m. for months. When a revival of the prowithout regaining consciousness,

with a severe shaking up. ounty, immediately begun an investigaion, assisted by officers from Winchester, and the arrests quickly followed. Talk of Mob Violence,

Indignation ran high here for a while,

nd there was talk of meeting severe pun- toric benefactress of Coventry. hment to the accused youths. The au-

automobiles in the vicinity recently. TWO MORE UNIONS IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

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strike order. it was declared last night preparations obeyed, and he was miraculously stricken to teach them to restrain their tongues. a local job out of town. For instance, if of the fact that Chaplain Harry W. Jones a local contractor has a job in Frederick, Md., althoug's he may be employing al union labor, the instant a strike against Typographical Members Going to him is declared here a telegram will make it effective a few minutes afterward on

the work in Frederick. It was also affirmed last night that in ames of union men who had registered to fill the lists, and further, that just as gust 12 to 17. oon as a nearby city was pre-emptied of

members. officers, of the press committee, is regarded as more or less humorous, in view of the fact that the press committee has not issued, a single statement, or given

IDENTIFY ALLEGED SLAYERS. Sojourners at Monte Carlo Recall

Sir Vere and Lady Gould. London, Aug. 7.-The Star publishes of the Goulds who are under arrest at

Marseilles on a charge of murder. At Monte Carlo they were known as Sir Vere and Lady Gould, and during the with her in Holloway fail to-day, as he the gambling rooms and at social events the local union. outside. Really, however, the couple are a Mr. and Mrs. Gould, the husband being English and the wife French.

Until about a year ago they lived at 15 Adelaide Terrace, Waterloo, a suburb of Liverpool. Marseilles, Aug. 7.-The trunk that Mr.

and Mrs. Gould were trying to have shipped to Paris yesterday was opened and found to contain the dismembered body of Therese Williams, a Swiss. The head and feet of the body was in the derailed last night between Posen and Inquiry to-day showed that the names

onet. It is believed that the woman whom he calls his wife has been a tailoress and knew him in Montreal, where he was in the silk trade thirty years ago

\$10,000 FOR GIRLS' HOME. Norfolk Man Gives Big Sum, but Re-

mains Incognito. cial to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., Aug. 7.-It was anounced to-day by Superintendent of Pub-

lic Charities Davis that a Norfolk man.

who desires that his name be not used in

this connection, has given \$10,000 toward the erection of the proposed Virginia Home and Industrial School for Girls, near Petersburg. The object of the association is to do the same for incorrigible girls as is now being done for youths at the Laurel Re-

Laird-Shaw. special to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7.-Miss Ruth Emery Shaw, daughter of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Charles Pierson Shaw, U. S. N., became the bride of Ensign Horace Christopher Laird, U. S. N., at the home of the bride's parents, on Westover avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William H. Laird, of Warrenton.

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REPEATS LADY GODIVA'S RIDE MAY MEAN RELIGIOUS

Coventry Streets the Scene of Repre- Bombardment of Casa Blanca Desentation of Historic Journey.

Actress, Clothed in Clouds of Gauze, Seen by Crowd Estimated

Coventry, England, Aug. 7.-Mounted on a fine stetch of road near Berryville on a white palfrey and decorously clothed ferring to the landing of the French Horse Show Grounds, struck a heavy in masses of hair, pink fileshings, and naval force at Casa Blanca, says: gate post, placed across the road. Miss clouds of gauze, a modern Lady Godiva

cession last witnessed in 1887 was first that the organization of the interna-The other members of the party escaped mooted there were many who desired a tional Moroccan police, provided for by Sheriff William W. Smallwood, of Clarke strict adherence to tradition, even to the the Algeciras convention, has been nudity of Lady Godiva, but the anti- such a slow process. nudists effected a compromise, and a vaudeville actress, whose specialty is to the thunder of European guns will make display herself in groups of living statuary, was engaged to represent the his-

The actress, who is said to have comhorities believe that the young men, if plained that she could make half a dozen force may spread a wholesome fear guilty, did not realize that their foolish summer frocks out of the gauze she was throughout Morocco, but it may have an compelled to wear, took an hour and a opposite effect and fan Moorish fanaticism Miss Bushnell was twenty-seven years half to arrange her trailing hair and into a fierce blaze. of age, and a member of the choir of Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester. The Berryville pike, on which the tragedy ocmittee had to approve of her costume sanctuaries were destroyed by the French arred, is on the direct route of the Glid- before Lady Godiva was permitted to shells, Perhaps this may prove to have

Jamestown Exposition. It is said that several attempts have been made to wreck preaching against the fleshings as being rate their holy places, and their destrucsuggestive of nudity left the city tem-porarily, but most of the people of the ounty, and 80,000 to 100,000 from the outside, had a sight of Lady Godiva as she traversed the six-mile route, and of the Moorish garrison here, many of whom splendid pageant of which she was the were recruited in Casa Blanca and the

Lady Godiva, who flourished about the this delay, that it was not hoped and expected, that many employers would wife of Leofrio, Earl of Chester. She disarmed and confined to barracks. cided impression about the fair grounds.

sign it, although about 10 per cent of was a woman of great beauty and piety. Two hundred of the most prominent them did. and the benefactress of many churches tribes surrounding Tangier are urging jobbing confectioners in the United States were present for the opening of their will be perfected at the meeting at 9 Lady Godiva begged her husband to reconvention in the Auditorium this morning in Typographical lieve Coventry of a burdensome tax, and attorn at Casa Blanca is being discussed Temple, where temporary strike head- he consented to do so on the condition at meetings of the tribesmen. The National Confectionary Salesmen's quarters have been established. The bricklayers and stonemasons are the last market-place. This she did, covered only the town. of the individual unions to ratify the by her long hair, and thus won relief for the people. According to some versions Correspondence has already obtained of the story the people were commanded between Washington and other cities to keep within their houses while Lady where local contractors have work, and Godiva passed, and only one man dis-

DELEGATES OFF TO-DAY.

Hot Springs Convention.

view of the statements from the Employ-ers' Association, relative to their employ-Springs, where, with many hundred othent bureau, that practically all the ers of their brethren, they will discuss names they had registered were fictitious the affairs of the organization from Au-

mion workmen, the blow would be strong one this year, and it is expected to cursion train going in an opposite direcstruck there. This latter clause is, how- reflect great credit on the organization tion. The discharge yesterday at the session the Baltimore and Ohio, via St. Louis, of the business agents and international where they will be entertained on Saturday by the St. Louis organization. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Huston and E. E. Calhoon, and will take a special a word to the press, and under its in-structions not to do so, but to suppress Saturday night, arriving at that point on phy, and Thomas Edwards. The three

Delegates H. W. Templar and William R. Love will leave at 11 o'clock over the Norwood Hotel in Allenhurst. hesapeake and Ohio, via Louisville and Memphis. They will be entertained in the latter city by the Memphis Typographical Union on Saturday, and will arrive in Hot Springs Sunday morning some interesting details as to the identity. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Love, of the Goulds who are under arrest at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. erts, representing the Ladies' Auxiliary.
The delegates from Philadelphia, Reading, and Baltimore will also be on the same train, as will be several members of

stroyed Venerated Mosques.

rest Is Observed Among Natives and Sultan's Troops. Cologne, Aug. 7 .- The Gazette, re-

Tribesmen Hold Councils and Un-

"What a hundred sailors accomplished might have been done as well by an equally strong force of trained

"It remains to be seen what impression on the Moorish population outside of Casa Bianca. It is to be hoped that the quick and decisive action of the French

den tourists, from New York, to the Jamestown Exposition. It is said that Many of the local clergy who had been point of view. The Moors deeply venetion might easily mean the conjuring up of a holy war.

"The reports indicate that mosques and

neighborhood, were much excited by the news of the bombardment of the latter It is stated that delegates from the

London, Aug. 8 .- The Tangler correspondent of the Times says that several Moors have been arrested for talking sedition against the Sultan.

enne pepper was rubbed into their lips

FOUR KILLED BY TRAIN. Banker's Special Hits Carriage and All Its Occupants Perish.

Asbury Park, Aug. 7 .- Run down by the The local delegates to the annual con- fast Bankers' Special, from New York, vention of the International Typographi- four people were killed at the Allenhurst Branch Railroad at 6 o'clock to-night. The victims were in a carriage and about to be driven across the tracks, The local contingent is an unusually when deceived by the approach of an ex-

ever, denied by the more conservative here. Delegates John A. Huston and The driver whipped up his horses after Charles I. Willey will leave at 12:40 over the train had passed and plunged directly in front of the Bankers' Special, which was going at the rate of fifty miles an

> yourg women were servant girls employed as waitress at the fashionable Edwards was the coachman who was

near-by where they had been visiting. Ocean Steamships. New York, Aug. 7 .- Arrived: Carmania, from Livroool: Barbarossa, from Bremen, Arrived out: Oceanic, at Southampton from New York; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, at Bremen from New York; Caronia, at Liverpool from New York. Sailed from foreign ports: Kronprinzessin Cecilie, from Cherbourg for New York; Teutonic, from Southampton for New York.

driving the party from a lodging house

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